

## Several Citizens Celebrated Birthdays This Week

The birthday list for this week includes the following:  
 February 8th: Howard Wood.  
 February 9th: Mrs. G. G. Wood.  
 February 10th: Clark McMillan, Wilma Thompson and Elaine Belshaw.  
 February 11th: H. A. Bannister.  
 February 12th: Bruce Wood.

FOR SALE—1936 Studebaker Car; also combination grain and stock truck box, size 8x12. Apply to M. PATMORE, Crossfield, Alberta.

## CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH

United church services next Sunday, Feb'y 14th, will be held as follows:  
 Morning: At 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.  
 Guest speaker: Rev. Gray Rivers.

## CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.  
 Next service will be held on Sunday, February 21st, at 7:30 p. m.

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.  
 Welding — Magnesium — Radiators  
 John Deere Farm Implements  
 Elephant Brand Fertilizer.  
 CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## Valentine's Day

FEBRUARY 14th

Send a Valentine—everybody likes to get them.

We carry the Court's line — none better.

A large selection at 1c each, 2 for 5c, 3 for 5c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c each.

## Edlund's Drug Store

Telephone 3 : Crossfield

## FISHER FUNERAL HOME

OLDS AND DIBSLEY  
 — Funeral and Ambulance Service —  
 HERB FISHER : ROY MARTEAU  
 Ph. 22, Olds : Ph. 28, Didsbury

## Reshingle

THAT OLD ROOF WITH B. C. CEDAR SHINGLES

The grain in that open bin is also entitled to a good roof if it has to be carried over. See us without delay while our shingle stock is complete.

We have them priced as low as 75c per bundle.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

## Every Farm Machine Is a Fighting Machine

A battle may be lost if a tank breaks down; so may a crop be lost while a machine is being repaired. Every farm machine must be in fighting trim when it goes into action this spring.

— GET YOUR REPAIR PARTS NOW —

**William Laut**  
 — International Agent —  
 Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

## Crossfield Red Cross Has Substantial Balance

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Red Cross Society was held in the United Church on Friday evening. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting, the financial statement was presented. This showed a balance of \$248.91 on hand at the end of 1942.

During the year, there was \$151.84 subscribed, and \$1,081.03 collected in the campaign held last spring. Sixty per cent of this total was turned over to the Alberta Division and the balance was used for local projects. The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year:

President: P. Collett  
 Vice-President: Mrs. J. Hovey  
 Secretary: Mrs. J. Hovey  
 Treasurer: Mrs. J. Hovey  
 Executive Council—Crossfield: Mrs. W. Hurt; Mrs. Boddington; Mrs. Devine; Mrs. F. Baker; Mrs. G. Butler; and Mrs. Doll.  
 Crossfield District: Mrs. H. McCool; Mr. F. Landmore; and Mr. W. G. Landmore.

The meeting was then adjourned and closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

The Executive Committee met after the general meeting to lay plans for the 1943 campaign which will be held in March. The district was divided into seven rural blocks, and one block representing the village of Crossfield.

## Cremona Red Cross Had Successful Year

The Cremona Red Cross held its annual meeting Friday, and reports for 1942 showed total receipts of \$609.89, and total expenditures of \$682.21. A total of 718 articles were made and sent to the headquarters, including 74 quilts.

Officers for 1943 are as follows:  
 President: Dorothy Atkins  
 Vice-President: Mrs. G. H. van Hest  
 Secretary: Mrs. W. B. Prizell  
 Treasurer: Mrs. K. Simpson  
 Director: Mrs. R. Randolph.

## THE OLIVER CAFE

— FOR —  
 Courteous and Quick Service.

— High Class Food —  
 Fong Hin and Fong Sin : Props.

Crossfield : Alberta

## FOR A GOOD HAIR CUT OR SHAVE

— TRY —  
 THE POOL ROOM BARBER SHOP

E. B. ROSENBERGER  
 Crossfield : Alberta

## School District in Good Financial Position Despite Heavy Expenditures

During the past few years the trustees of the school have been faced with problems largely due to lack of accommodation for increased school enrolments. These problems have had to be faced by school boards all over the country as many students have been brought into the towns and villages owing to the war effort. Although there are no war establishments here, it is a fact that there are many new families in the village where the head of the family is in one of the Armed Services.

The school enrolment has increased 40% since the start of the war. In 1940 it was found necessary to erect a new school to be used for the primary grades and this was done at a cost of \$45,000. Of this amount, \$4,000 was raised by selling debentures locally at no cost for commission to the district. They are payable at the rate of interest over ten years and the amount now owing is \$3,200.

Another \$700.00 was spent on laboratory equipment for the use of chemistry and physics classes. In 1942 the board decided to install a system of central heating in the old school at a cost of \$1,200. This is all improvement in the school since the start of the year.

These various capital expenditures have added \$52,200 to the debt of the district in the bank of \$5,139.32 at the end of 1942, was \$68.00 higher than at the end of 1941. It may be pointed out however that these expenditures were offset by a reduction in the amount of taxes in arrears at the recent audit of \$2,810.00. The arrears in 1942 were \$3,214.00 and now they are only \$5,944.00.

The above analysis of the financial position of the school shows that the board provided efficient management and they are doing their best to modernize the school facilities in Crossfield without putting the district in an uncomfortable financial condition.

The next serious expenditure to be considered is that of supplying electricity. Owing, however, to priorities for the war effort, it may be difficult to purchase the necessary wire and cable and other equipment, but the board has blue prints of what is wanted and is giving the matter every consideration during the coming year.

(The blue prints were furnished by the Calgary Power Co.) Limited a short time ago. It may be that a start may be possible this year to provide limited lighting accommodation and this is a thing that is long overdue.

## Russel Bills and Family Honored By Friends

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wikstrom on Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bills and family, on the eve of their departure for California. Seven tables of 500 were in play.

Frank Laut, M.L.A., presented the honored guests on behalf of those present, with a club bag. He also expressed the regret of the community in the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bills who had made a host of friends in the district. He concluded by wishing them every success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bills thanked the gathering for the splendid gift and both expressed their regret at leaving the district in which they had made so many friends. As usual on occasions of this kind, a very delicious lunch was served.

## Saturday's Ice Carnival Proved Grand Success

The ice carnival held at the rink on Saturday night, was a grand success. A crowd of approximately 300 attended. Mrs. Boddington won first prize for fancy dress. Boddington Junior won first for boys best dressed and Nola Mead first for girls best dressed.

Chash prizes were given to all entries in the children's races. The Chronicle reporter did not get the list of winners of the events.

## Stanley Lim "Surprised" By Sunday School Class

Wednesday of this week was a glad day for Stanley Lim when Mr. and Mrs. Hovey entertained him to supper. When the dishes were cleared, a surprise party was held in his honor by his Sunday school classmates and their teacher, Miss Stone.

The evening was spent in playing games. During the evening a visit was made to the home of Eric Hopkins, who took a flashlight photograph of the group. It is the intention of the class to present Stanley with a framed picture of his Sunday school class.

Needless to say, the usual lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

## W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —  
 Imperial Oil Co.  
 We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.  
 — General Trucking —  
 Phone 70 : Crossfield

## TOWN NEWS

Sgt. Pilot Warren Hall is in Scotland.

Sgt. Observer Jack Fleming is in England.

Hugh Wikstrom is serving with the R.C.N.V.R.

Bert Hovey has taken over the Pool Room from Wes Shantz. Wes is now buying grain at Innisfail.

Ed Meyers and Dick Nichol are playing a series of games for the cub championship of Crossfield and district.

Mrs. D. J. Hall spent Friday and Saturday in Calgary, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool.

Miller Houston was seen about town on Monday wearing no less than four sweaters. It was only 20 below zero.

Pilot Officer Lorne Sharp has recently returned from the Royal Canadian Air Force in England.

Pilot Officer Jimmie Harrison is now in Charlottetown, P. E. I., taking a navigator's course.

Mrs. D. H. McFadyen, who is employed in the Calgary post office, spent the week-end at her home here.

Cpl. Carl Tronnes of the Army Medical Corps, Calgary, spent the week-end at his home here.

We understand Steve is going to put an electric fence around his onion sacks in order to keep "Bugs" away.

Chas. Purvis, Chas. Fox, Ed Fox and Alfred Stevens left on Sunday to compete in Battle Mountain.

Private Jim Cumling of the Veterans Guard, who has been in the Colonel Belcher Hospital, is reported to be out and around again.

Pilot Officer Ross Laut recently commissioned, who has been spending a furlough at his home here, left last week for Eastern Canada.

George Lim, who is leaving about the end of the month to make his home in Brandon, Ont., is visiting friends in Lacombe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bills and family left on Monday for Van Nuys, California, where they will reside in the future.

Josephine Waterhouse of the R. C. A. P. (W. D.)-based her grandfather, E. H. Waterhouse, on Monday, awaiting her safe arrival overseas.

Archie McFadyen recently received a \$300 bonus cheque from the government for saving some of his wheat land down to brown grass, or was it quick grass?

Ernie Kinsey is with the R.C.O.C. in England, and his brother Gordon Kinsey is with the R.C.A.S.F. in England and see each other often. Their wives are living in Scotland.

Dick Nichol stated to a Chronicle reporter that there is no truth in the rumor that he was about to join the ranks of the benedictines. Dick, in fact, has never been approached.

Private Clark McMillan is taking a special course in science and engineering for potential officers at the University of Toronto.

R. T. Amery, who was called to Northern Missouri, owing to the illness of his uncle, who passed away two days after his arrival there, is expected home on Saturday.

Jimmie Schofield has bought a new tractor. He is about one of the last of the farmers able to tractor farm, as the switch has been to town for farming.

The "Busy Bees" appreciate a bit of wish to thank all those who so kindly contributed and helped to make their Valentine tea a success. The sum of \$6.75 was realized February 10th.

Walter Bugler has succeeded Carl Becker as secretary of the curling club. Carl was called up for military service but returned home on Saturday, as he failed to pass the medical examination.

The auction sale of live stock and equipment of Russel Bills, held on Thursday of last week, was the biggest sale held here in years. The total amount of the sale was \$8,000.00. Stock went sky-high and so did machinery.

John Chalmers has been forced to discontinue his painting and decorating business for the duration. John simply can't see how to make a damn and he won't work with poor cement and is leaving this week for High River.

The many friends of Mrs. Douglas Bills of Van Nuys, California, will be glad to know that she is able to be up and about. Mrs. Bills took ill last October during her visit to Crossfield. Mr. Bills was also laid up while in Crossfield, but he soon regained his health when he returned to sunny California.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion, held on Wednesday, February 10th, has been postponed owing to the inclement weather. The president, Hughie McIntyre, made a brief speech as Wednesday was a beautiful day with a light breeze prevailing. However it was 20 below on Monday.

## Bill Harrison Awarded Shield For Rifle Shooting

The secretary of the Crossfield Rifle Club reports that the Dominion Marksmanship Expert Shield, won by W. G. (Bill) Harrison some time ago, has been received and forwarded to him at Saskatoon where he is now stationed with the R.C.A.F.

This shield is one of the highest awards given in Shooting Rifle Competition in Canada. In order to win it one must post the following scores: 20 targets prone 100x100; 20 targets sitting 95x100; 20 targets standing 95 by 100. A minimum of 5000 games is required. Bill's score was 5998.

Bill Harrison is the second member of the Crossfield Rifle Club to win his Expert Shield.

On Sunday next the Madden United church people will celebrate the first anniversary of the opening of their church.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church are planning to honor the name of Saint Patrick with a social evening to be held in the church parlor on Friday evening, March 19th. Further announcement later.

Elmer Thompson, Hazel and Gladys Studdy, Jean Laut, Mrs. J. and J. Belshaw were amongst the Calgary folks visiting in town during the week-end, returning to the city Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edlund motored to Calgary on Thursday last to meet her brother, LAC Hadden Atkin, on his arrival in the city from England. Hadden has been overseas just over a year and has returned to take a further course of instruction.

Rev. Gray Rivers, travelling secretary for the Alberta Boys' Work Board will be in town Sunday and will deliver an address to the boys of Crossfield and district at the United church evening service.

## Local Rinks Win First Prizes in Open Bantle

The open bantle here was recently won up with Crossfield rinks winning first prize in each of the events.

W. Wood, E. Sharp, E. Fraser, C. Dahl, Delveries—1st, Chas. Fox; 2nd, Wm. Wood; 3rd, C. Purvis; 4th, J. Toddy.

The winning rink was composed of Chas. Fox, Cpl. Bert Lilley, Edgie Fox and Harry Wigle.

Eaton's—1st, Hugh Ballan; 2nd, C. H. McMillan; 3rd, C. Becker; 4th, C. Fox.

Personnel—1st, J. W. Walton; 2nd, I. Klein; 3rd, J. W. Walton; 4th, J. H. Heston; 5th, J. H. Heston; 6th, J. H. Heston.

PERSONNEL OF RINKS IN THE CROSSFIELD CURLING CLUB

Names appears in the following order: Skip, third, second, lead.

H. Ballan, G. Purvis, E. Gausme, W. Huxton.

E. B. Bannister, E. Bills, W. Stafford, M. Huxton.

A. Edlund, D. Hall, W. Bugler, J. Larson.

H. Penwick, E. Landmore, K. B. Boddington.

C. Fox, B. Lilley, E. Fox, H. Wigle, J. Heston, J. Heston, T. Mair, L. Becker.

C. McMillan, D. Onkes, Rev. Hovey, A. Heywood.

C. Purvis, E. Devins, D. Hopper, A. Stevens.

W. Wood, E. Sharp, E. Fraser, C. Dahl.

Spares: D. Nichols, Fred Becker.

## AROUND THE LOOP

Don Hopper is still seen wearing his mittens.

Pt. Sgt. John Carmichael has been advised by his superior officers that if he applied for leave to Canada, his application would be favorably considered.

Jack Harrison was out with a team of horses the other day for the first time in years. The canine foot is no doubt saving his gasoline for the kangaroo.

Nels Peterson, who has been working for Everett Bills for eleven years, found the rubber band off his bank roll and bought a beautiful diamond ring. The happy event is to take place in the spring time, we are told.

I SAW . . . Frank Laut on Monday morning with a baby in each arm.

The biggest Oklahoma Indian in Alberta recalling the baseball wars of 1925.

Everett Bills, Miller Houston and Joe Miller battling a powerful steak at Bill's on Monday evening . . .

## CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

— Light and Heavy Trucking —  
 M. Patmore : Prop.

**Picobac**  
It's a mild..cool..  
sweet smoke  
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## The Beveridge Report

IT HAS BEEN APPARENT in recent weeks that the Beveridge Report on Social Insurance and Allied Services, recently presented to the British people has captured public interest to a remarkable extent. During the past three years the war has been the principal subject of news and discussion, but since the publication of the Beveridge Report a great deal of attention has been focused upon it. Sir William Beveridge, the 63-year-old author of the report is a brilliant British economist, who has long made a study of social conditions in his country. During the last war he was in charge of food distribution and was later knighted for his services in this connection. He is Master of University College, Oxford, but is now on loan to the British Government for special war work, and it is said that he has taken a larger part in Britain's national war effort than anyone outside of the war cabinet. In 1924, Sir William visited Canada, when he attended meetings at Toronto of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

### Wide Interest Is Aroused

The report is an extensive one, and its contents are now familiar to most people. Many of its points are debatable, and it is not expected that it would be adopted in Britain in its entirety. However, it has aroused great interest there, and in many other parts of the world, and the universal reaction is that some security plan of that nature is widely favored. "Freedom from want" is one of the points recorded in the Atlantic Charter, as a war aim of the United Nations, and it is clear that the people expect this aim to be realized. The Manchester Guardian, voicing one section of British opinion, says of the report: "If we do not get something like this plan for social security into being before the war is over, the political consequences will be serious. Instead of victory we may well have suffered defeat."

### Employment Is Needed For All

In Canada the report has aroused much interest. We are not an advanced nation in the field of social legislation. A recent measure in this connection was the establishment of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and it now appears that there is soon to be some form of National Health Insurance. An objection which leaders of thought in Canada find in the Beveridge Report, is that while it provides security for all from the cradle to the grave, it does not solve the problem of unemployment. The Canadian people are willing to work, and in a country such as ours there should be employment for everyone. Any adaptation of the Beveridge Report which might be proposed for Canada should carry some proposal for the provision of work for all citizens who are employable. However, Sir William Beveridge's statement that there should be bread for everyone before anyone has cake, is soundly humanitarian and it will continue to receive the consideration of thoughtful people everywhere.

### Rickling Riboflavin



Riboflavin is one of those magic words we hear so much these days, whenever the question of proper nutrition is discussed. This name is given to a part of the vitamin B complex and is present in milk, eggs, meat (especially liver) and green leafy vegetables.

It is an interesting vitamin in that the more you take, the more good it does. Most vitamins are needed in certain amounts by the body and any great excess is probably not made use of. Miss Doris Berry, nutritionist at the Ontario Dental College, quotes Dr. Sherman, leading U.S. authority, as saying that the more riboflavin one takes, the higher the level of general health will be and the longer people will live. He says that the prime of life is extended and the signs of old age appear later if an optimum amount of riboflavin is taken, and there is a "feeling of well-being and buoyant good health," which is not the same as average good health.

A low level of riboflavin will cause the symptoms of the signs of old age, a shorter prime of life, a lower level of general health, and, if prolonged, will cause a definite disease known by the formidable name of Atriofibrosis. This disease is characterized by a weakening of the heart, at the mouth corners, digestive disturbances and poor skin condition. These conditions are very common, especially among office workers who drink too little milk.

Without milk it is difficult to get the optimum amount of riboflavin. The average requirement for adults is about 2.2 mgm., though larger amounts will contribute towards better health.

Rich Sources Of Riboflavin		Lesser Sources Of Riboflavin	
	mgm.		mgm.
1 cup milk, whole	0.531	1 serving cheese	0.121
1 cup skim milk	0.455	1 egg	0.159
1 cup evaporated milk	0.420	4 slices bacon	0.032
1 serving liver	2.068	1 serving beef	0.101
1/2 cup cubed kidney	1.909	1/2 cup cabbage	0.045
		1 potato	0.060
		1 apple	0.038

A postcard request to Western Division, Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative vitamin chart.

### DEVASTATING BOMBS

The explosive force of our new bombs is something colossal. Three hundred tons of our two-thousand-pounders, evenly spaced, will completely destroy one whole square mile of industrial plant. When, in more, the blast will damage about three times that area. If you realize that this weight of bombs can be dropped by just a small detachment of our "heat" bombers in a single raid you can easily imagine the devastation which a force of a thousand such bombers is capable of inflicting. Group Capt. M. G. Christie, R.A.F., in London Calling.

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE PATENT COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 279 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

### Mark Out Message

War-time Reminder In Morse Code On New Victory Nickel

The Canadian able to read the Morse code should find good counsel every time he has a new "Victory" nickel in his hand.

Finance department officials said the new 12-sided coin has the message "we win when we work willingly" in the beading close to the rim. The beading is on all common coins, but this time the small dots mark out the wartime message.

The new coin, bearing the "V" for Victory symbol on the back, supplants the 12-sided "Beaver" nickel first issued last year.

Pneumonia has been found to be more common among men than women.

### Have Clever Scheme

German Military Council Hopes To Make Terms With Allies

The military junta in Germany feels that if Nazi economic difficulties continue and deepen, the only solution will be for officers to seize control and proclaim a program for possible co-operation with the United Nations, reliable sources quoted a German State official as saying.

These sources said the officers are quietly and carefully watching developments, and making no predictions as to when the time for such a step might come. They are pictured as being convinced the German people will look to them for action as a last hope once a military reverse makes the hopelessness of the situation crystal clear to every one despite propaganda camouflages.

Reports of such groups of revolutionaries hoping to save the situation when chaos appears imminent—although perhaps Axis-inspired—in order to observe the Allied reaction—are persistently received in London and Stockholm, which is a listening post for both the Allies and the Axis.

All reports mention Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel as a main actor among the higher officers in any such move.

This report said the junta has this nine-point program prepared as a possible basis for an understanding with the United Nations:

Removal of the Nazi regime; a return to the old frontier and concentration of a defensive line against Russia; a return of occupied territory to civilian administrations; removal of the German population in the respective countries; removal of all measures against Jews; proclamation that Germany has no territorial claims beyond the borders of the old Reich; a plebiscite for Austria; a proclamation that Germany considers a strong Poland necessary; adherence to the Atlantic charter principle, and lastly, granting of two African colonies to Germany.

### Decided By Chance

Defence Of Malta Was Not Included In Original Plans

One of the chance events which altered the course of war was recounted by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur M. Longmore in an interview with The Canadian Press at Ottawa.

It was the shooting down of a few of the first Italian bombers which raided Malta and it gave the morale of the Maltese population such a lift that they have been splendid fighters ever since, despite all the punishment inflicted on them by the German and Italian air forces.

Sir Arthur was air officer commanding in chief in the Middle East at the time and Malta was in his territory. There were no fighter squadrons stationed in Malta when Italy entered the war. Because of the island's proximity to Sicily it was not then considered possible to defend it.

A small air force headquarters was on the point of withdrawing and when the Italians came some of the pilots decided to have a crack at them when they found a few Gladiator planes crated for shipment. The planes belonged to the navy and were to be shipped away. They were shot down.

"I have been to Malta twice," said Sir Arthur. "The morale of the Maltese has always been very high and it is all due to the shooting down of those bombers."

Soon after that it was decided to make a fight for Malta and from his always limited supplies of aircraft in the Middle East Sir Arthur sent in planes. More and more were sent as they became available.

The Air Chief Marshal, now retired, came to Canada to attend the recent meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations and has since been making a tour of training stations in Canada.

### SAFETY IN NUMBERS

A young man arrived at the Christmas card counter.

Young man—Have you anything sentimental?

Salesgirl—Here's a lovely one. "To the only girl I ever loved."

Young man—Fine! I'll take four—no, six of those, please.

A spot appearing on the face of the sun in 1932 was 22,000 miles in diameter, more than large enough to encircle the earth.

**STOPPED HERE**  
D.D.D.  
Good medicine for colds, coughs, and other ailments.

### Turks Have Upper Hand

Are In Position To Outsmart Germany On Trade Treaty

From the German point of view it is still the "Terrible Turk." Ankara simply will not play the international game according to the rules made in Berlin. The Turks follow the regulations subscribed to by the civilized world and when they are applied to the deliveries of chromium promised by the Turks as far back as 1941 the Germans are chagrined. Hitler's boys are peeved because they can't pull another fast one.

It all came about because of Turkey's neutrality policy—a policy acquiesced in by the Allies. For the first three years of the war Turkey was in a precarious position. Sentiment in the country, popular and governmental, was unmistakably pro-Allied, but the army's weapons were in a chaotic state, there was no support in the Near East and the Germans were threatening through the Balkans. Turkey is the bastion of the Near East and so the Allied governments advised the granting of concessions to maintain neutrality.

Franz von Papen, Hitler's personal intriguer, had worked on Ankara without result for months. Finally, the notorious Dr. Karl Ciodius who had negotiated trade pacts which undermined the Balkan countries, arrived at Ankara. Much cajoling and threatening produced the Turkish-German trade pact which called for the delivery of 90,000 tons of chromium—vital as a steel alloy—to Germany in 1943 and an equal quantity in 1944. Germany needs the ore desperately.

The treaty has now come into effect. Turkey is ready to start delivery of the ore, but—and this is the catch—not until Berlin sets down in Turkey the machinery and implements that were agreed on in exchange. Ordinarily a German trade pact means that the unwitting party of the second part will take payment in reichsmarks spendable only in Germany for such commodities as German cars, spare like aspirin, typewriters, and nose glasses. None of this for the Turks. They must have what they ordered in hand before a ton of chromium leaves Turkey.

The next few weeks will tell the story. Germany hasn't much armament to spare. The Turks can afford to stick to the rules now for the whole complexion of defence in the Mediterranean, the Near East, and the neighboring Caucasus has changed. Moreover, also to the annoyance of the Germans, Turkey has patched up her differences with Russia, thanks to Anglo-American intervention. So, from the vantage of Berlin, it is still the "Terrible Turk."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Natives Taught To Read

International Committee On Christian Literature Helping British in Africa

The contribution the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa is making toward the British Government's program in teaching adult natives to read English was described in Toronto by the secretary, Miss Margaret Young, recently arrived from the headquarters in London.

"Information points," she said, "are set up by the British in all parts of the continent. Nigeria had about 50 of these when I was last there. We were requested by an official to supply these points with our Christian literature, even though the majority of the population is Moslem. Literature is also sent to natives in the African regiments and labor corps who are being educated by the British and need something to read, added Miss Young.

The Australian brush turkey builds a nest weighing several tons.

*Eat right—feel right*



**The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS** COMPANY LIMITED

A DELICIOUS & ECONOMICAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

### CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES

**CEREALS AND BREAD.**—One serving of a whole-grain cereal and 2 to 6 slices of Canada Approved Bread, brown or white.  
**MILK.**—Adults—1½ pints. Children—more than 1 pint. And some CHEESE, as available.  
**FRUITS.**—One serving of tomatoes daily, juice, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried.  
**VEGETABLES.**—One serving of potatoes daily, which you need one serving daily—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.  
**MEAT, FISH, ETC.**—One serving a day of meat, fish, or other substitutes. Liver, heart or kidney once a week.  
**EGG.**—At least 3 or 4 eggs weekly.  
Eat these foods first, then add other foods as you wish.  
Some source of Vitamin D such as fish liver oils, is essential for children, and may be advisable for adults.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### MERCY

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5:7.

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impartially his beams, so mercy must encircle both friend and foe.—Schiller.

We cannot, indeed, give like God, but surely we may forgive like Him.—Sterne.

All people can and should be just, merciful; they should never envy, elude, slander, hate, or try to injure, but always should try to bless their fellow-mortals.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Mercy among the virtues is like the moon among the stars,—not so sparkling and vivid as many, but dispensing a calm radiance that hallows the whole.—Chapin.

For Mercy, Courage, Kindness, Mirth. There is no measure upon earth; Nay, they wither, root and stem, If an end be set to them.

—Laurence Binyon.

Britain will welcome as much egg powder as Canada can produce in 1943. W. A. Brown, chief of poultry services at Ottawa, told Saskatchewan poultrymen.

### Building Cargo Subs

Germany Plans To Get Raw Materials From Far East

Reliable informants say that Germany is building a fleet of the world's largest submarines as cargo carriers in an effort to establish shipping contact with Japan and obtain raw materials from the Far East.

The first six, displacing 2,500 tons, will be completed within a few months, these sources said.

The informant said Allied patrols had long been watching Kerguelen Island in the southernmost part of the Indian Ocean, which is believed to be one meeting place of Japanese and German ships.

White potatoes contain about 78 per cent. water and only 11 per cent. to 21 per cent. starch.

### Drive out ACHES



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## ONE GREAT DANGER

**Inflation Comes Next To Being Over-Run By Enemy**

Inflation is the greatest danger that could fall upon Canada—short of being actually over-run by the enemy.

That was the warning given by Donald Gordon, the chairman of the wartime prices and trade board in an address to the Vancouver board of trade.

And he pointed out that the price Canada pays to avoid the disaster of inflation is not exorbitant, because it involves only teamwork, organization, and comparatively little sacrifice. Gordon said that the share which Canada will be able to take in post-war rehabilitation depends on how well she keeps her house in order during the war.

The Dominion price czar declared that Canada made economic history by demonstrating that inflationary effects of the war can be controlled. But he added that that is not enough. Canada, he said, must see the policy through. There will be no relief or compromise on the present program, because there can be no compromise with inflation.

Every inch which is given is lost beyond recovery, Gordon said, and he explained that every move in the inflationary spiral feeds upon itself to engender still further pressure. Said Gordon, "The future is far from promising. Despite all that can be done, we may yet fail."

## Until Britain Came

**No One In India Was Allowed To Mention Freedom**

It is curious, says P. D. R., in the Ottawa Journal, to reflect that in a thousand years of India it was as much as anybody's life was worth to so much as utter a squeak about freedom. Not until British came.

Britain has given India the Delhi Congress and the 11 provincial legislatures, the first native voice for freedom in all the life of the Indian peoples.

Only through British rule has India become a nation. Said Gandhi to an American interviewer: "Think of 400,000,000 people hungering for freedom. They want to be left alone. They are not savages. They have an ancient culture, ancient civilization, such variety and richness of civilization. Britain should be ashamed of holding these people as slaves."

That is blasphemous, of course. Let it be noted that Mr. Gandhi does not cite one single respect in which India is under a grievance through British rule.

## Tribute Is Deserved

**Herbert Hoover, Never Enthusiastic About British, Praises People For Courage**

Writing on home fronts and their effect on the global war, Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, has this to say:

"The battle of Britain was the greatest home-front battle of history. They (the British people) won by the greatest display of organization, magnificent courage and fortitude on the part of a civilian population that has never been witnessed. The people on the home front in Britain are the greatest heroes in this war."

Mr. Hoover has never been wildly enthusiastic about Britain or the British people and when he pays this tribute he is merely stating the facts as he sees them. There has been lately a disposition to forget facts that were once familiar in everyone's mouth, and for that reason it is well that they should be re-stated. —Toronto Telegram.

## Proper Food Necessary

**Rations For All Farm Animals Should Contain Essential Requirements**

By careful selection, farm animals have been developed into highly specialized creatures for the conversion of feed into such products as meat, milk, eggs, and wool. Consequently it is necessary that the animals' rations should contain the essential food requirements in proper balance and in palatable form.

The horse in its relation to man differs from all other farm animals in that it produces energy not food. This fact alone explains to some degree the greater prevalence of disease in horses and the necessity of recognizing the proper relation of feeding to the amount of work done.

## SANCTUARY FOR JEWS

The Archbishop of Canterbury, York and Wales appealed to the Government "to give a lead to the world" by declaring its readiness to co-operate with the Allied and neutral countries in finding an immediate sanctuary in the British Empire and elsewhere for Jewish refugees from Axis countries.

## Menace Still Very Grave

**Fight Against Enemy Submarines Is Far From Being Won**

Frank R. Kent, writing in the Baltimore Sun, says:

What it boils down to is that in the opinion of the best informed and most competent of the men who are running the war, few better things can be done at the moment than to awaken the people from their optimistic dreams and make them face realities. One reality is that the war is a long way from being won; that there stretches ahead a lot of terribly hard fighting, which will test our strength in the field to the utmost and our capacity for work and endurance at home to the limit. The grimmest reality of all, of course, is the menace of the enemy submarines. The cold facts about that situation are that the German have between 600 and 800 submarines, most of which are concentrated upon the ocean lanes over which we have to transport troops, food, ammunition and supplies. In addition, they are building new submarines at about the rate of 25 a month, and we are sinking them only about one-third as fast as they can be built.

At that rate, the danger increases rather than diminishes. These submarines are like a thumb pressing hard on our jugular vein. Until and unless that pressure is removed, the war can't be won—and may be lost. There is no room for genuine optimism until that threat has been met. And it has not yet been met, though progress is being made. This is not defeatism; it is realism, and it is the military men who think it the sort of realism which should now be reached.

## The Japanese Soldiers

**Are Young Underdog Country Boys But All Are Fanatical**

Descriptions of the Japanese soldiers are now coming through, if slowly. If these are not what Americans had expected, it should be remembered that a little man with a gun is not as deadly as a big one. Of course the Japs differ as to type, but a majority of them seem to conform to the classification which makes them small and young and fanatical.

Carlos P. Romulo, a Manila newspaperman who served as a lieutenant colonel on the staff of General MacArthur in the Philippines and who is now in the United States and is the author of a book on the war, says:

"We took statistics on the average Japanese prisoner at Batavia. His weight is from 95 to 125 pounds, his height is five feet, three inches. His age is 23, his length of military service is one and one-half years. He comes, as a rule, from the farm."

Yet these small, young, underdog country boys would explode land mines with their own bodies by flinging themselves upon them and would crucify themselves on electrified wires to make a human bridge for their comrades.

Analyzing their points, General MacArthur is quoted as saying that these diminutive Japanese, "given a little rice, can go ahead for four or five days."

## Young Pensioner

**Boy Of Fifteen Pensioned Out Of Royal Navy**

A boy of fifteen has been pensioned out of the Royal Navy. The story was unfolded when he applied for a job as messenger and explained that he had joined the Royal Navy and had been "pensioned off."

"Pensioned off at fifteen" was the incredulous reply. It transpired that he had been a sea cadet, and, being already trained, had, despite his age, crept into the Navy as a gunner. On active service he got a bit of shrapnel in his side. It had healed up nicely, but the doctors feared that, under the stress of heavy physical work, the wound would reopen and he might have a bad time of it. So he was invalided out.

He liked the prospects of the job offered to him, but made one stipulation. He must have a little time off each week. He had rejoined the sea cadets, and was a Petty Officer training other boys for the R.N.—Brighton Evening Argus.

## HAVE STRANGE JOBS

The South African army's strangest unit is a detachment of two corporals and a private whose duties are to trail and catch snakes, to obtain poison for the South African Institute of Medical Research to make snakebite serum and antivenoms for certain diseases in South Africa's fighting forces.

For a parachute jumper the wind currents within 200 feet of the ground are the most dangerous.

## Vitamins For The Army



The effect of nutritious, well-balanced meals is dramatically shown among recruits in the armed services where the average gain in weight is seven pounds in the first month after enlistment. The regular life and outdoor exercise, combined with a scientifically planned diet works wonders, although the job of cutting so much of Canada Approved Bread must make someone's arm stiff. Canada's Official Food Rules, which are the keystone of the Canadian Nutrition Program, say that Canadians should eat one serving of a whole-grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada Approved Bread, brown or white, every day. Introduced to remedy Vitamin B deficiency in the nation's diet, Canada Approved Bread is included in standard Army rations.

## The Livery Stable

**It Was The Drive Yourself Garage Of The Past**

A livery stable, my young friend, was, next to the railway station, the most important center of transport in days not so very long ago. It was a place where horses were kept for hire, along with buggies, demurettes, buckboards, phaetons, cabs and carryalls. It was the early equivalent of the drive "Urself" garage of modern times.

When one wanted to get from here to, say, Macleod in the old days, and not owning a horse and not wishing to travel by train, one went to the livery stable and dickered with the owner to hire a team and buggy, either with or without a driver. Macleod is some 32 miles away, and a good team and buggy would get you there in four or five hours. It was the standard means of transport in those days. The horse was king so far as transportation was concerned unless it was a matter of a railway trip.—Lethbridge Herald.

## Would Find Out

**Waitress Tells Man From Guadalajara There Is A War On**

This little drama is reported to have taken place in a Los Angeles restaurant.

It seemed that a customer asked for more butter, whereupon the waitress replied: "Sorry, sir, but you've had all the butter we can give you for one dinner. I guess you just got off the boat. Where have you been, anyway?"

Whereupon the customer replied: "I am just off the boat and I've been in Guadalajara. Do I get the butter."

But the waitress said firmly, "No, Lieutenant. Now you're back where you'll find out there's a war going on."

## Was Never Repealed

**Old Act Declared Part Of Edinburgh Castle To Be Canadian Soil**

Probably few Canadians are aware that there is a small sector of one of the most historic sites in Scotland which is Canadian soil.

Nova Scotia was first taken possession of by the French, but in 1613 the French settlers were ousted by the English, and in 1621 King James I bestowed the country upon a faithful Scottish follower, Sir William Alexander. That is why the name was changed from Acadia to Nova Scotia. A select party of Scotsmen were granted land there, and before they sailed the King desired that they take an oath of loyalty to him. This they should have done after arriving on Canadian soil, but in order that there be no doubt about the taking of the oath, Parliament passed an Act declaring part of what is now the parade ground of Edinburgh Castle to be Canadian soil. Upon that spot the settlers were sworn before they sailed. The Act of Parliament was never repealed, and so today part of Edinburgh Castle is part of the Dominion of Canada.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## PREVENTION IS BEST

Experience has proved it is easier and cheaper to prevent tuberculosis than to cure it, says the Edmonton Journal. The cost of treating an established case ranges from \$2,000 to \$6,000. A case detected in the early stages may be cured for about \$1,000. Ontario which has the lowest tuberculosis death rate of any province, only 29.2, and Saskatchewan next lowest with 32.2, are certain that prevention is better than cure.

Trees planted close enough together thrive on arid western plains, because in winter they pile up enough snow to provide moisture for the summer.

## Our War Effort

**Says Canada Has Earned A Strong Voice In Peace Parley**

Canada's "tremendous production effort" means that the voice of the Dominion at any forthcoming peace conference is one "which must be heard with the greatest possible respect," Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, said in New York.

In an address before the Canadian Society of New York, Nash said that the Dominion's war efforts mean that its peace efforts will be regarded from the start "with the most careful and willing consideration by the other United Nations."

"When I look over the magnificent record of Canada's achievements in this war, of the long story of Canadian Air Force pilots serving on practically every battlefield, of the record of Canadian troops at Dieppe, Hong Kong, at every point at which they have been able to come into contact with the enemy, I am more than ever impressed with the tremendous strength and vigor of the great land of Canada," he said.

"The outline of the post-war world should be advanced as soon as possible," he said. "I know," he added, "there is a great deal of criticism that this type of thinking about the future constitutes something vague and new; that it is unrealistic to consider the world after the war, but I suggest the reverse is the case."

## Food Shortage

**Still Canada Is Better Off Than Many Less Fortunate Countries**

These are the days when the food fuser, the epicure, the gourmand, and the just greedy are out of luck.

As the months drop quickly into the past, food fusers will decrease in numbers as real appetite puts an end to picking and choosing. There may be less choice, but an increased urge to eat. To partly understand what real hunger means a man need only omit three meals needed meals, and then concentrate his thoughts, if he can, on the thousands to whom a crust in hand is of infinitely more importance than a diamond on finger, and an appetite, thoroughly appeased about as likely as a truth telling Goebbels, or a self denying Hitler.

Even when Canada's quota of wheat, eggs, cheese, bacon and other good things has gone to those who need it most there will be plenty of food left for home consumption. If the greedy and the hoarders are kept under control, actual need will all ways remain something existing in less fortunate countries, but not in our own. But suppose—just suppose—with butter "out" and the jam pot quite empty, what would remain. There still would be bread eaten with freedom to make it sweet. Bread earned, not doled. Bread unbested by an oppressor demanding a "Hell Hitler" for every fragment grudgingly given. And that would be enough, if not plenty.—Ottawa Journal.

## Indians Must Serve

**Judge Rules They Are Liable To Compulsory Military Service**

Montreal—Indians are subject to provisions of the Natural Resources Mobilization Act and hence liable to compulsory military service. Judge Amesnet ruled.

The ruling was made in the case of Harry Smallegange, 23, of the Caughnawaga reservation, who was charged with failure to report for military training after passing his medical examination. He pleaded that as an Indian he could not be held bound to do army duty.

## SEED FOR OIL

**Western Wheat Farmers Being Encouraged To Plant Sunflowers**

Wheat, for so many generations king of all prairie crops, has a new rival. The product that may prove a strong competitor of Western Canada's grain harvest is of all things—sunflower seed, valuable for its oil. Before the war Canada imported large quantities of sunflower seed oil, regarded as second only in quality to olive oil. Now supplies are shut off, and Western wheat farmers are being encouraged to plant at least part of their acreage with sunflowers. J. Gordon Ross, M.P., who farms at Flowing Well, near Moose, Sask., and not far from Swift Current, planted more than two hundred acres of sunflowers last spring. In the fall, despite adverse weather, he harvested a paying crop, yielding close to 500 pounds of good well-filled seed to the acre.

The Federal Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Oils and Fats Administrator, has guaranteed a price of six cents a pound for all sunflower seed the prairie farmers of the Dominion. Experimental Farms are developing sunflower seed strains suited to local conditions and farmers are being urged, once the seed becomes available, to plant large areas of sunflowers this spring.

Machinery at present in use to harvest grain crops is easily adapted to cropping sunflowers. Principal uses for sunflower seed oil include the manufacture of shortening for cooking, as a substitute for olive oil used for medicinal purposes and for making explosives.—Maclean's Magazine.

## Not Hard To Guess

**How German Pilot Would Be Rewarded For Rescuing British Flyers**

There's a slight twist of your imagination involved in a new dispatch from London concerning Sgt. Pilot Tom Fletcher of the Royal Air Force.

Sgt. Pilot Fletcher already holds the Distinguished Flying Medal for daring and ability in destroying Germans in the air. Now he's going to get a bar added to the medal for his courage and skill in rescuing German airmen from the waters of the English Channel.

Fletcher sighted three German seamen on a raft off Dover recently. Despite rough seas he landed his plane near them, hauled them aboard with a hoisthook and taxed them to safety through three minefields in the dark.

The test for the imagination is: What would be the reward of a German flier who rescued three British sailors under similar circumstances?

## World's Largest Nation

**Russia Covers More Ground Than Whole South American Continent**

The United States has always thought of itself as big, but the U.S.S.R. is the Giant of nations. It is bigger than the entire continent of South America and has twice the population (195,000,000).

It takes the sun 11 hours to traverse mother Russia—when the cold dawn breaks over the hills in Uelen on the Bering Strait, the people of Moscow are just closing their shops from the previous day.

Near the station platform in Vladivostok there is a marker bearing the figures 9,329—the kilometers to Moscow. This is 5,793 miles, the distance from New York to Patagonia in the Argentine.—Life.

## THE PHANTOM SHIP

Four times "unk" on Lord Haw-Haw's propaganda broadcasts, one of the C.P.R.'s Empire liners which evacuated women and children from Greece and took part in the raid on Spitsbergen is still afloat and still in service after having travelled thousands of miles through the world's most dangerous waters since the start of the war. The title of "The Phantom Ship" conferred upon her is by no means misplaced.

## DOING HIS BIT

J. Thompson of Northbrook, near Belleville, Ont., is one-man liaison officer and delivery service for the Belleville blood donors' clinic. When the clinic needs blood Thompson notifies villagers for miles around and delivers them to the clinic in his truck. When it snows, he covers the truck with paulin, his passengers with blankets and serves hot coffee and sandwiches en route.

It is easy to economize a little at a time. Our error says the Brandon Sun was in putting it off until we had to much of it to do at one time.

Pharmacists should have no difficulty making good in the army. They know all about pill-boxes.

## Side By Side Old Allies Fight Again



Not since Dunkirk have these well-known French helmets been seen alongside the famous British "tin-hats." The French machine-gun crew is protecting a British Boys anti-aircraft gun unit from possible ground attack during operations against the Axis forces in Tunisia.

# Naval Officers And Ratings Who Man Invasion Craft Are Trained To Reach Objectives

FIGHTING men of the United Nations needn't worry too much about reaching land when they're called upon to make another invasion from the sea. Naval officers and ratings, including many Canadians, whose job is to man invasion craft, have been trained to see like hawks in any kind of weather. It's a safe bet that many could find that proverbial needle in the haystack with their eyes closed if the way Canadian volunteers for combined operations find what seem like non-existent beaches during their training is a criterion.

During manoeuvres at a big establishment on the shores of a picturesque loch in the Highlands they proved that high-flying night fighters aren't the only men with keen eyes.

The sky was inky black when five of the flotilla's assault craft, nine tons and 36-feet long, pulled away from the jetty. They scrambled into them with enthusiastic shouts. Despite the rain and the wind they loved every minute of it.

They wrapped me up in sea boots, a turtle-neck sweater and slicker, but that didn't keep out the damp and the cold which eats deep into your bones. I couldn't find much fun bouncing over foam-flecked salt waves like something riding the back of a frolicking sealion.

Able Seaman Gaston Lavergne, a French-speaking Ottawa youth, had barely piloted the snub-nosed craft into the loch before gushes of salt water began to pile over the sides and somehow found an opening under my collar and then down my back. Salt water, too, burned my eyes.

Each sailor got a chance to climb into the turret on the starboard, steer the bucking boat and send signals to the stoker operating the big engines hidden in the stern. They could hardly keep still as they waited their chance to take the wheel.

Lieut. R. M. Smith of Regina stood on the deck blinking signals with a flashlight to the other craft following in line a length ahead. How he managed to keep from being plunged overboard as the boat rocked is a mystery.

Suddenly a dull crash echoed in the darkness. If you strained hard you could see the spot where two boats collided. Another flashlight blinked: "Everybody okay."

The eyes of Jack Nunn, 21, of Port Dover, Ont., glinted almost as brightly as the flashlight when Sub-Lieut. Allan Legate of Drumheller, called him to take over the wheel.

"You'll drown in there in this sea," laughed Stan Rose of Montreal as he climbed out and wiped salt spray from his forehead and face. "But, boy, it's swell just the same."

The way the other faces around split into watery grins amply described their feelings, too. They included Harry Atkins of Waterford, Ont.

The darkness was broken momentarily again when Lieut. Smith flicked out another message and the armored craft, as if they were on a real operation, deployed to the starboard in the line abreast and bucked into the waves.

It was difficult to see through the pelting rain where they were heading, but then dimly a little beach could be spotted among two hills silhouetted on the murky sky. The boats crept closer.

The flashlight blinked again: "Objective achieved."

## Cooking Hint

Agriculture Folder Informs Housewives On Ways To Save Fats

Fats are required in most cooking processes, but they need not always be butter or lard. Fats and drippings from meats, properly prepared and used, can often take the place of rationed butter or other shortenings.

The housewife has a double responsibility in the use of fats in wartime. First, to make the best possible use of all household fats, so that less will be bought and secondly, to turn in all unusable fat to the neighborhood meat market or salvage department for salvage purposes.

The Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture has published a timely folder, "Saving and Using Fats in the Home," which may be obtained, free of charge from the Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## PLAY TOO ROUGH

Thomas Murdoch, 21-year-old U.S. marine back home to recover from wounds suffered in action on Guadalcanal island, believes he discovered a Japanese Confucius on the island. He quoted a captured Japanese captain as saying: "Tojo, he say American marines all playboys, but we say they play too rough."

## Loss Of Metal

Eiffel Tower Contains 7,000 Tons Which Nazi Invaders Covet

Is the Eiffel Tower about to fall into the hands of German wreckers? A Paris dispatch printed in Sweden asserted that the world-famous landmark "has rusted beyond repair as the result of neglect." If the Eiffel Tower has really fallen to disrepair this has happened again. The tower of most Frenchmen. For they know that every six years the towering pride of Parisians had been painted by 65 daring workmen who traditionally refused to wear safety belts (although at least five were killed on each job.) A year ago the German invaders talked covetously of the tower's 7,000 tons of metal. The rust story suspiciously like a Nazi lie spread as a forerunner to the destruction of the best known feature of the Seine landscape.

Built for the Paris Exposition in 1889, the Eiffel Tower has been called "an upended bridge that went nowhere except into the heart of bourgeois France." Alexandre Gustave Eiffel himself once admitted: "I know it is atrocious, but there it is, and there it stays." And so all 984 feet of the Eiffel Tower stayed its massive legs dug deep below the bed of the Seine and its head lifted serenely into the Paris haze.

The builder slept soundly in the tower while the German planes of the last war attacked the City of Light. He read poetry there while the shaft awaited four feet in the wind and the summer lightning leaped and crackled the framework. Both the man and the tower looked down cynically on riot, royalty, and tourists. Together for decades, they calmly survived the demands of highly artistic people that "this monstrosity" come tumbling down.

By June, 1940, when the Boche came again, Eiffel had been dead for 17 years, but his tower saw the German panzers arrive, and it wore in shame, the hated swastika. Greedily the aggressors eyed the metal lot, but hesitated to rub salt into the bleeding wounds of the French masses. And so the Eiffel Tower was spared—for the time. But now its end may be near. It will be so easy—and so typical of Hitlerism—to find an excuse in the rust that is eating into the structure to destroy the tower, and steal the iron scrap—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

## Idea From Holland

Tells Dutchmen How To Slow Up Nazi War Production

Three hundred thousand Dutchmen forced to work in Germany were urged to blow the nooses to slow up Hitler's war-production effort by Radio Orange, Netherlands Government-in-exile station at London.

The announcer said: "It takes about a quarter of a minute to blow your nose. But if you do it properly it will take a full minute. If, therefore, taking the lowest estimate, 300,000 men will all blow their noses, whether from necessity or not, about 1,250 working hours will be lost."

Every cord of hardwood used for heating purposes saves a ton of coal or about 200 gallons of oil.

## Distinctive Badges



—Canadian Army Photo.

The Canadian Paratrooper Corps wears distinctive uniform badges. The upper illustration of the cap badge combines the flying aspect of the service as represented by the wings; the jumping as represented by the parachute and the maple leaves identifying the corps with Canada. The centre illustration of a collar badge shows the paratrooper's hand with unheated dagger dropping from a cloud. "Ex Coelis" meaning "Out of Heaven" conveys the suggestion that paratroopers drop from the clouds behind enemy lines and use their highly-specialized fighting ability to full advantage. The uniform buttons illustrate a maple leaf suspended from a parachute, partially surrounded by the word "Canada".

## Food For French, Africa

Supplies Are To Be Distributed Under A Rationing System

Thirty-six thousand tons of supplies for civilian consumers have been landed at French North African ports, the British Ministry of Information said.

Food, including flour, cheese, sugar, tea and dried fruits, comprise the bulk of the shipments. Textiles, soap, medicines and kerosene were also dispatched.

The French administration is handling the distribution of the supplies under a rationing system, it was said.

The natives of South Africa fall into three main divisions, known respectively as Bushmen, Hottentots and Bantu.

# Huge Quantities Of Food Parcels Are Sent Each Week To Prisoners Of War, By Canadian Red Cross

MORE than 400,000 acknowledgment cards have been received at the Prisoners of War Inquiry Bureau in Ottawa, each one evidence that a Canadian Red Cross food parcel has safely reached an Allied prisoner in German or Italian hands. Checking, filing and recording the information on these cards engages the spare time of about 100 voluntary workers at the Canadian Red Cross Inquiry Bureau at Ottawa, headed by Mrs. H. P. Plumtre of Toronto.

## Strange Story

How A Captain Lost In The Desert Heard Church Bells Ringing

Recently a mother wrote to the London paper Daily Sketch telling this strange but authentic story of how her son's life was saved by the BBC broadcast of the Victory bells on November 15.

"My son, a captain in the artillery serving in the Middle East, had to travel across the desert to the coast on special duty.

"He returned in the dark, and when well into the desert he found he had missed his way and was unable to discover the right track. To add to his difficulties, his car had broken down.

"He was wandering around when he heard the sound of church bells. His first impression was that he had—to use his own words—gone crackers."

"He finally traced the sound as coming from behind a large hummock of sand. On investigation he was delighted to find a lorry with British troops in it, and they were listening in to a broadcast of the church bells ringing in dear old England.

"He was given a hot drink, his car was repaired, and he was soon on the right track. Within an hour he had rejoined his own unit."—London Calling.



Mr. Beaver is "sold" on nutrition, too. At home he gets the right foods for breakfast and dinner but since he began studying Canada's Official Food Rules he has changed his noon-hour eating habits as well. Today, with a shortage of manpower and almost every businessman doing two men's jobs, he doesn't believe in taking chances by eating the wrong foods.

Much has been heard of the work at Toronto headquarters "of the society which sends out huge quantities of these food parcels each week, but the task does not end with that. Each parcel contains an approved acknowledgment card on which the prisoner who receives the parcel is permitted to write his acknowledgment and describe the state of the parcel and the date received.

Not all the prisoners comply and no doubt many of these acknowledgments are lost in transportation mishaps, but more than 400,000 were received up to the end of 1942 and each overseas mail delivery brings huge sacks of them. The cards are carried free through the mails and are collected by the inquiry bureau at Ottawa. Often the recipient of a parcel pens a little note of extra thanks. If the prisoner gives his home address, the card is copied and the original sent to his next of kin. By this procedure heartening news in the handwriting of their own loved ones has reached many next of kin in Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Plumtre's group, like herself, all carry on this work at their own expense, and many others giving virtually their full time. In addition to handling the cards the bureau serves as a clearing house of information regarding prisoners of war, operating in co-operation with the government departments concerned with prisoners.

On more than one occasion the bureau has been visited by those fortunate enough to escape from enemy prisons and they have brought gratifying reports of the delight with which the parcels are received and the difference they make to the often-hungry and despondent prisoners.

Heart-warming messages have been written by the prisoners on their acknowledgment cards, and even more touching letters of appreciation have been received by prisoner next of kin on receipt of evidence their loved ones have been remembered.

Here are some extracts from prisoner-messages found on the cards:

"My parcels have given infinite pleasure. They are wonderful and the thought and work behind them are most touching."

"Thanks is the smallest word to show my appreciation for a swell parcel. God bless you all for doing a grand job. We will never forget it."

"I felt like a schoolboy suddenly given a tuck shop."

"Thanks from a son of Britain—85 years old."

## The British Empire

Stood The Test And Withstood The Shock Of War

Some critics shy away from the very word "Empire"—except when it applies to the French, the Belgians, the Portuguese, or the Dutch. They say that "British Empire" is an indelicate expression—rather in the manner of the Victorians who used to call trousers "unmentionables".

It is a queer attitude of mind for these bold, modern thinkers. But perhaps they are not such pioneers as they imagine. They are after all, only casting back to the foolish period between the two wars when it was fashionable to jeer at the Empire and everything it stood for. Why hope would there have been for the world if there had been no British Empire or if this Empire, lacking principle and a central will, had stood supine and irresolute?—London Daily Mail.

## ACKNOWLEDGED THE GIFT

An old negro preacher was known by the white folks to have a weakness for cherry brandy, and one of them mischievously offered him a bottle if he would acknowledge it completely in the next issue of the church magazine.

The offer was accepted and the next issue contained the following item: "The minister thanks Mr. Jones for a gift of fruit and for the spirit in which it was given."

La Goulette, the port of Tunis, was built with stones taken from the ruins of ancient Carthage three miles away.

## Watching Skilful Hands That Pack "Life Savers"



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Watching the skilful hands that packed his "life saver" is Sergt. A. R. "Newbie" Taylor, R.C.A.F. fighter pilot who had to bail out of his aircraft over Newfoundland and made a safe descent in a "chute packed by Airwoman Mary Devine of New Westminster, B.C. "I can vouch for the good work these girls are doing" said the Sergeant. His was the second "chute packed by this section which brought a pilot safely to land.

A pair of embroidered towels, a scarf or sheet and pillow-case net make unusual and thoughtful gifts—especially if you put these pert pinnies on them and add the crocheted edging. Pattern 7384 contains a transfer pattern of a 6 x 20 and two 6 x 15 inch motifs, directions for edging; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

by Alice Brooks

## Not A Bad Idea

Method Suggested By Bishop For Discarding Foolish Habits

A big business executive asked a bishop how he could get himself into the mood to think big thoughts.

The bishop told him to go into the woods some dark night and sit for two hours on a log all by himself, and just think as hard as he could.

He did this one black night but nothing happened, and when he saw the bishop he told him that the experiment was no good. "All I could think of," said the executive, "was what a fool I was."

"Not bad," said the bishop. "Keep on thinking what a fool you are to be doing many of the things you do. By discarding foolish things and habits you will acquire time to live a more useful and a happier life."

One British destroyer flotilla steamed more than 1,000,000 miles in 21 months of war.



## ABOUT PACKAGE BEES

### Rules And Regulations Regarding Their Importation

Beeswax and honey are needed in Canada, and the only way to produce them is to keep bees. In addition to the bees now being wintered in Canada, millions more will be imported next spring. Beekeepers who intend to purchase package bees for the next season are advised by C. B. Gooderham, the Dominion Apiarist, to place their orders at once because the demand for bees is just as great in the United States as in Canada, and the United States is the only country from which they can be obtained. Unless the purchaser is acquainted with the regulations governing importation and the purchase of American funds, the nearest bank manager should be consulted, as he is the authorized agent of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. When placing the order, the purchaser must state clearly the number and size of packages required, whether or not queens are to accompany them, and the approximate date at which the package is desired to arrive.

The date must not be changed later on, because it will only cause confusion at the shipping point and may result in no bees being forwarded. Before the date of arrival, the nearest express agent should be advised as to when the bees are expected and that prompt delivery is desired. As there is a 10 per cent. war exchange tax on imported bees, arrangements should be made to pay this, otherwise delivery may be delayed. Revenue stamps may be purchased from the Customs Department in Ottawa, and sent to the shipper of the bees for attachment to packages that are sent by mail. Last but not least, it is imperative that the beekeeper has the necessary equipment on hand to house and feed the bees when they arrive, so that the bees may produce after arrival. Further information will be found in the Special Wartime Pamphlet, No. 5 "Package Bees" which may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Would Please Censor

### Military Information Is Safe-Guarded In This Sample Letter

An excellent example of safeguarding military information is exhibited by the following soldier's letter:

Date: Who Cares.  
Place: Ditto.

Greetings:  
After leaving where we were before we left for here, not knowing we were coming here from there, we could not tell if we would arrive here or not. Nevertheless, we are now here and not there.

The weather here is just as it is at this season but, of course, quite unlike the weather where we were before we came here. After leaving by what we came by, we had a good trip.

The people here are just like they look but do not look to be like they were where we came from. From there to here is just as far as it is from here to there.

The way we came here is just like everyone comes from there to here. Of course we had to bring everything we had with us, for we wear what we would wear here which is not what we would wear there. The whole thing is quite a new experience here because it isn't like what it is like where we were before we left for here.

It is now time, in all probability, to stop this somewhat too newy letter before I give away too much information as the censor here is likely to be a spy.

Love,  
UNO-HOO,  
—Montreal Star.

## Paying Business

### Woman Finds Many Customers For "Wake You Up" Service

Gasoline rationing resulted in a new business for Mrs. Gwendolyn Shelton of suburban University City. Figuring that because more people would have to arise earlier to take a street car or bus, she opened a "wake you up" service with her household telephone and in less than a week picked up scores of customers. At present her most outstanding client is a young woman who feels she must get to bed early so she can obtain a full night's sleep before her working day begins. Mrs. Shelton has explicit instructions to call her, no matter where she is, at 10 p.m. nightly so she can take her guests to the door, or pick up her things and head for home.

British sailors' neckerchiefs were changed to black in 1905, in honor of the death of Lord Nelson.

## British Block Busters Make Big Raid On Berlin



One of the biggest raids of the war was launched on Berlin when British bombers flew over and hurled two and four-ton "block busters" on the German capital, setting a trail of huge fires in the centre of the city. Below, are pictured some of the new super-bombs as they are loaded onto a bomber, ready to be dumped on Nazi factories. Above, is the heart of the city of Berlin with the Brandenburg gate in the foreground, "Paris" square in the background and on the right the State Opera house.

### BOTTLE SALVAGE

Voluntary salvage committees have been asked to stop collecting bottles or broken glass for remelting at glass foundries unless they have their own immediate outlet for such collections, officials of the war services salvage division at Ottawa said.

### MILK PRODUCTS

Articles now made from milk products include textiles resembling wool, cotton, and silk; knife handles, fountain pens, shoe horns, piano keys, door handles and thousands of others.

Buy War Savings Certificates

### QUICKLY REMOVED

A large picture of the Connecticut state seal hanging in the Governor's executive office at Hartford, was hurriedly removed after Governor Raymond E. Baldwin discovered the frame of the picture carried the inscription, "Made in Japan."

## Crew's Courage

### Men Of British Destroyer Dived Into Icy Waters With A Song

The crew of the British destroyer Achatas dived into icy waters singing "Roll Out The Barrel" when their ship was sunk by a German cruiser attacking an Allied convoy to Russia, it was related.

The story of the crew's courage was told by Lieut. L. E. P. Jones, second in command of the Achatas, who took over command of the destroyer on New Year's eve after the skipper, Lieut. Comdr. A. H. T. Johns, was killed by a direct shell hit on the bridge.

Lieut. Jones said the Achatas threw up a smoke screen to protect the merchant ships, but, in doing so, made a perfect target of herself. She suffered several direct hits.

After futile attempts to fight fire and flooding the crew stepped off into the water, laughing and joking.

"Once they were in the water, the lads began to sing 'Roll Out The Barrel' although the temperature of the water was 33 degrees," he reported. "Our wounded were helped by their shipmates but after five minutes you couldn't see your limbs."

The Achatas, he said, turned over and sank in two minutes as the convoy she helped save steamed on to port. Eighty survivors of the destroyer were picked up by the trawler Northern Gem.

## Brave Rescue

### Passengers And Crew Of A Merchant Ship Saved By R.A.F. And British Navy

Seventy-three passengers and crew of a merchant ship which was torpedoed and sunk 500 miles out in the North Atlantic are now safe in this country as the result of one of the greatest air-sea rescues of the war, during which aircraft of the R.A.F. Coastal Command flew more than 55,000 miles and the Royal Navy swept hundreds of square miles of sea, using corvettes, destroyers, sloops, and tugs.

For four days there was no success, but on the fifth a Sunderland flying boat found one of the ship's boats and dropped emergency rations, and later a merchant ship picked up the 18 survivors. On the eighth day two more boats were found, 60 miles apart, and 38 men were picked up from them by a destroyer.

After several more days' search a Fortress discovered the captain's boat. Food, water and medical supplies were dropped and a destroyer was brought to the scene. The captain and his companions had then been in an open boat for 13 days.—London Times.

One great secret of happiness is the fact that we don't usually hear the mean things that are said about us.

## HOME IN THE WEST

### Man Who Has Everything He Needs On \$400 A Year

"We never need more than \$400 for the whole family in a year," drawled the slight, deeply-tanned hooker of his rifle on some wooden pegs above the door. "You'll sure stay and have a bite with us," he concluded, waving us to a deep cushioned chaise longue in the corner of a huge living room.

My friend enjoyed the kind of a home which most men, at some time or another, dream about—on \$400 a year. The building was of ranch house design; spacious, rambling, one-story, built of logs and having three fireplaces. Good books lined the shelves. Magazines were scattered about.

We had for dinner roast venison, carrots, potatoes, cauliflower, home-made bread, hot biscuits, plum pudding topped with grapes, and a very delicious cup of coffee in an atmosphere of contented intelligence!

"We have everything we need here," admitted the man after some questioning.

"You see it costs very little to have everything. The boys and I built this house with timber cut on the place. We grow our own vegetables and small fruit. The boys do some trapping and in this way make enough to buy their clothes. I work a spell in the woods or mill to earn the money to get a few things we cannot make. We never buy any meat and have more than we can use. We raise a pig, and then at any time we can get a deer. We have a three-month season. We have more canned fish in the basement than we need. We caught and canned it ourselves.

"Fuel? Lots of that, too. A fir tree will last us a year, and when we want any coal it is quite handy. There is a doctor and a dentist down in the village and the Anglican Church is four miles away. You see, all the cash we require is about \$400 annually."—By W. H. Colough in the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

## PROPER FOOD BUILDS HEALTHY BODIES



Young Buddy Belver is full of pep on the go from morn till night. He knows already that proper food builds healthy bodies and he knows that eating the right foods is just as much fun as eating the wrong ones. Milk and other dairy products, whole grain cereals, eggs, meat or fish, green and yellow vegetables, Canada approved bread and fruits are on his menu every day.

## Are Great Help

### Canadian Army In Britain Given Credit For Rommel's Defeat

Presence of the Canadian army in Britain helped the Eighth Army save Egypt and bring Field Marshal Erwin Rommel beyond the farthest boundaries he has sent to defend, J. E. Sewell, of the Daily Telegraph wrote after a tour of the Dominion's overseas formations.

"Historians may even give some oblique credit to the Canadian First Army for the Soviet victories in the Donetz and Caucasus," he said.

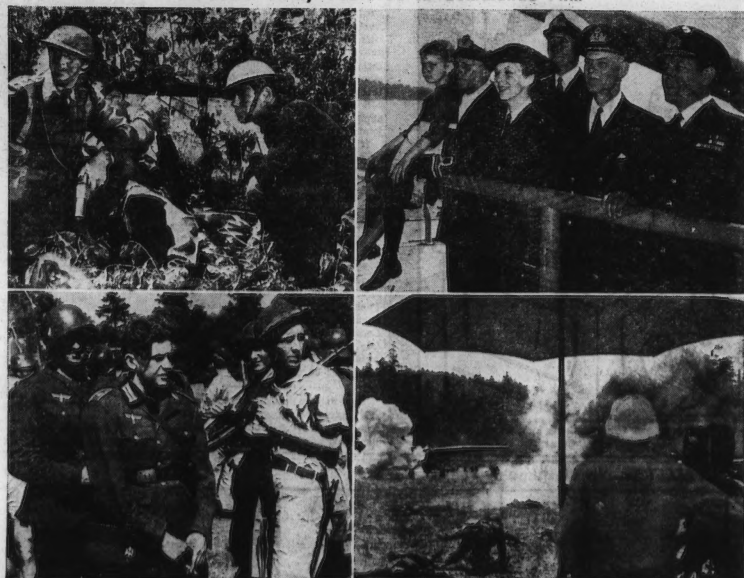
He called the army "An army in being" after the last war's "unit in being"—a powerful naval force which had the job of simply existing and waiting, and said it is still as much in this war as the army which in 1940 and 1941 stood ready to engage Hitler's divisions if they attempted the costly but tempting coup of invasion.

He added: "The same army now is crouched in his rear, twitching and ready to spring. It struck once at Dieppe and sent a shiver through the entire Nazi army of occupation. Its next spring may be the beginning of the end of the war."

### MADE A DIFFERENCE

In India, two native paratroop students who got to worrying on the eve of their first jump, asked an officer: "From what height?" "Five hundred feet." "Nothing doing," they chorused, and when tried to bargain for 300, were told the "chutes might not have time to open. 'Oh, that's different,' they sighed. "We get parachutes, do we?"

## Canadian Army Featured In Commando Film



—Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Navy Photos.

Canada's Armed Forces are portrayed as hard-hitting, highly-trained battle units in the new Columbia screen play "Commandos Strike at Dawn," rated as one of the greatest movies of this war. Canadians will see their sailors, soldiers and airmen in co-operative assault tactics filmed on Vancouver Island's Norwegian-like shores. Paul Muni as a patriot leading the Commandos back to his own Norway community plays the lead role in the filmed version of C. W. Forester's gripping story. Muni is shown in the upper left picture with an Army captain played by Lieut. Robert Cooks,

R.C.A.F. awaiting the attack signal after barbed wire entanglements are cut. Upper right shows Ann Carter, juvenile starlet, John Farrow, director of the film and former lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R., Anne Lee, feminine star of the picture wearing the uniform of a third officer in the Wrens, Capt. V. S. Godfrey, R.C.N., who plays a prominent part and Sir Cecil Hardwicke, cast as a British rear admiral. Lower left photo shows "Nazi" soldiers portrayed by Canadian troops resting between sequences while lower right shows a camera unit recording an attack scene as the Commandos damage "Nazi" planes.

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### CARE OF THE TEETH

"Teeth are like wives. Neglect 'em and you're headed for trouble," declares a pamphlet entitled "Be Kind to Your Teeth," just released by the Industrial Division of the Health League of Canada for distribution among industrial workers. Accompanying the pamphlet is a striking cartoon-style poster illustrating how even a toothache can cut down vital war production, which is available for use on factory notice boards at a nominal charge.

"Be Kind to Your Teeth" points out that a decayed tooth, if neglected, may lead to chronic, serious, or even fatal illness. Such foods as candy, sugar cakes, pastry (the refined carbohydrate foods) should be used in strict moderation as their excessive use contribute to dental decay. On the other hand, the pamphlet advises, uncooked foods such as green vegetables, raw fruits and dairy products are good for the teeth. Meat and eggs are needed for vitamins—except vitamin D which is provided by sunlight in the summer. During the fall and winter months cod liver oil or other fish oil added to the diet furnishes vitamin D. Exercise for the teeth is necessary if they are to be healthy, it is stated. Vigorous chewing of food does the trick.

Proper care of the teeth, it emphasizes, includes brushing them after each meal, using a small toothbrush with well separated tufts; the use of dental floss or cotton thread drawn between the teeth to remove food particles; brushing the upper teeth downward and the lower teeth upward; brushing vigorously the top surface of back teeth, and washing the mouth out with clean water.

Periodic examinations by a careful dentist are essential, it is stated. At least one visit a year is necessary. A good dentist will stress prevention—frequent cleaning of the teeth, the filling of small cavities, early recognition and treatment of infection of the gums.

Last time from work is lost wages, points out the pamphlet. It costs less to prevent than to cure. This is the third of a series of publications designed to keep industrial workers on the job.

### Paneled Housedress



4313

By ANNE ADAMS

Practical, yet with plenty of fashion news—Anne Adams Pattern 4313 is the perfect choice for the mistress-at-home! The slinging front panel is cut in-one with the trim shoulder yokes. Accent the shapely collar in white contrast. And don't forget to add the jaunty pockets.

Pattern 4313 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35-inch; ½ yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### Study in Black And White



This attractive small person takes the business of eating seriously as he tucks into his supper of cereal and milk. Canada's Nutrition Program is vitally concerned with building a strong Canada by improving the health of all its citizens through better nutrition. Milk and cereals should play an important role in the diets of both young and old.

### Soldiers From Ireland

Some Of Britain's Most Brilliant Fighters Were Born There

The fact that General Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, whose army has covered itself with glory in Africa, is a North of Ireland man, reminds us, despite De Valera's attitude, thousands of South of Ireland men are also fighting in the British services—and no warriors can be doubtful.

It used to be pointed out that Lords Roberts, Wolseley, Kitchener and the Duke of Wellington were all born in Ireland—and so they were. The Kitcheners, who had lived for centuries in Suffolk, were not really Irish people, though the great general's father, Col. H. H. Kitchener, lived in Kerry, where the field marshal-to-be was born.

The Duke of Wellington was born near Dublin, but educated at Eton. He was in character a typical English aristocrat. As English as his ancestors who, sent there as an emissary of Henry VIII, had obtained an estate on which the family lived for centuries. Once when someone referred to Napoleon's conquer as an Irishman, Daniel O'Connell remarked sarcastically: "Being born in a stable doesn't make a man a horse, does it?"

Buy War Savings Certificates

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"But how could I be as had this month as last, there's only twenty-eight days in February."

By Fred Neher

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

One of the U.S. automobile industries is producing big amphibian troop and gun carriers and precision airplane parts instead of automobiles.

Sale of Japanese property seized in British Columbia has been authorized by passage of an order-in-council, an official of the secretary of the state department said.

Mrs. Smuts, wife of the prime minister, has launched a campaign in Johannesburg to double the number of South African women in the fighting forces.

Air Chief Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas has assumed command of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, succeeding Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder.

Swiss postal authorities announced that mail again would be accepted for North America and Britain via Lisbon. Some delay would be caused by censorship, they said.

A new instrument has been invented which enables a pilot to compute in a minute or two the loading balance of his airplane. Heretofore this was a skilled mathematician's job.

For many years a welcome sight to thousands of seamen, the giant anchor which used to be outside the Marine's Institute at Corlestone, Norfolk, a relic of the windjammer days, was removed for scrap.

Lists of civilian victims of the war are to be placed in Westminster Abbey with Service names after the war—the first volumes to contain 42,000 civilian names covering the Battle of Britain are being compiled.

Rationing of fresh fish started in Sweden January 11, joining among restricted foods canned mackerel and tunny fish which have been rationed for some months.

### The Home Dressmaker

Articles of Clothing Mended Or Made Over, Releases Manpower

Every article of clothing, mended or made over, or in any way made to last till it is no longer serviceable, releases strain on manpower and materials needed for war purposes, and with conservation in other lines makes for a step further in civilian mobilization.

Here are suggestions from Consumer Information Service which the home dressmaker may not have tried before.

In lengthening dresses insert one or two bands above the hem of the skirt. Cut the band on the bias if the material is plaid or checked; on the length if it is a striped fabric, or use plain material with print. Matching bands may be used in the sleeves if these need to be lengthened or otherwise altered.

When lengthening the skirt of a garment, if there is an unsightly worn or faded line where the hem was turned take in a narrow tuck above the line to conceal it. Apply facing, stitching the upper edge in place under the tuck. (Don't stitch through the tuck). If this method will not provide sufficient length apply the entire hem and conceal the joining under the tuck.

If a new piece of material has to be added to a garment that has lost its color, wash the new material several times so that the contrast will not be so noticeable. Exposing to strong sunlight will also help if the garment itself is faded by the sun.

### A CLEVER ANSWER

An old lady in Holland gave a clever answer when charged with listening to BBC broadcasts, "The Puhher," she said in her own defence, "announced he would be in London in June, 1940. Since then I've listened to London every day to make sure I wouldn't miss what he said when he got there."

Tear fluid is an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria, according to the discoveries of an English biologist.

### Reports Across Canada Claim That Hens Are Laying Like Mad



Just as if the Hen World had heard about the Canadian Nutrition Program and all the nice things the Nutritionists say about the wonderful food value of eggs, Canadian hens are laying for all they're worth: brown eggs, white eggs, speckled eggs.

Of course the color of the shell doesn't affect the food value of the egg one bit, though there are still people who say they wouldn't give two cents a dozen for eggs that are brown, while others insist that a brown-shelled egg is vastly superior to any other.

Canada's Official Food Rules say that everyone should have at least three or four eggs a week and recom-

mend one a day when possible. Eggs, like meat are a building of protein food and they may take the place of meat in the main meal of the day. They are also valuable as providers of iron, Vitamin A and the B vitamins, and are one of the few foods which supply a small amount of the sunshine vitamin D.

According to Nutrition Services, there is no difference in food value between eggs graded A, B, or C, though there is a difference in price and flavor. The lower grade and less expensive eggs may be used in dishes where other flavors predominate.

It is important that eggs and egg dishes be cooked at low temperatures for high heat toughens the protein.

### SELECTED RECIPES

HERE ARE SOME TASTY COMBINATIONS

Mixed grated cheese with a little peanut butter and chopped sweet pickle.

Mixed chopped cooked meat (lamb, veal, beef, pork or chicken) with chopped celery and moisten with salad dressing.

Mashed baked beans and moisten with catsup.

Mix equal parts of chopped cooked smoked pork tenderloin with chopped raw cabbage. Moisten with salad dressing.

Combine flaked tuna fish or salmon with chopped celery, sweet pickles and pimiento. Moisten with salad dressing.

Combine cottage cheese and orange marmalade.

Sliced ham, Swiss cheese and cole slaw.

Lettuce, tomato and bacon.

Mix chopped hard-cooked eggs, celery and a little sweet green pepper (chopped). Moisten with salad dressing.

Mix equal parts of chopped shrimp and pineapple; moisten with salad dressing.

Mix chopped left-over meat loaf with a little horseradish; moisten with salad dressing.

A layer of cream cheese, then a layer of India Relish on whole wheat bread.

More people are killed and injured annually by accident in U.S. than have been killed or wounded in any of the nation's wars.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



### REG'LAR FELLERS—No Argument There



BY GENE BYRNES



## Double-Action Way To Help Relieve

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis miseries... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soothe this time-tested Vicks vaporizer that is so successful.

Put a good spoonful of Vicks Vaporub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion.

At bedtime rub Vicks Vaporub on throat, chest and back. Its soothing-vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

### HEAD HUNTERS

The Natives Of Solomon Islands Were Not Cannibals

A head—anyone's head—was once considered a cherished possession in the Solomon Islands, but today nothing less than a Jap's head will do.

According to ethnologists of the Smithsonian Institution, the Solomons gained a bad reputation as "the cannibal islands," but there is little evidence that the short, hairy Melanesian black men of the Solomons were ever actual cannibals. They hunted human beings only because a stung human being is a young Melanesian warrior added greatly to his prestige among the womenfolk. Few people on earth are as unfamiliar as the inhabitants of the Solomon Islands.

Although occasional traders and missionaries have visited the archipelago during the past 100 years, only recently have ethnologists gone into the dangerous interior of the islands and made personal contact with the natives.

Natives of the Solomon Islands are, on the whole, comparatively friendly to white men, the Smithsonian ethnologists said. Only one island in the group is said to be hostile to this—the Island of Malaita. Until recently, Malaita has been a recruiting ground for laborers to work on the nearby Australian sugar plantations. Although these laborers proved to be excellent workmen and learned to speak English readily, they invariably returned to their island homes as disgusted with the ways of civilization as ever.

### Your Car Battery

Continued Battery Use Partially Discharged Reduces Its Long Life

Consumer Information Service in Ottawa points to owners of automobiles and farm trucks that battery neglect invariably shortens battery life, and frequently is the cause of premature failure. If reasonable care is given a storage battery, its life will be in proportion to its use.

If the car battery is neglected shorter life will invariably result. Under the limited driving conditions of today, all car owners are advised to have their batteries thoroughly checked every two weeks. A definite reading of the specific gravity should be taken by the service station attendant and recorded.

A reliable service station attendant will advise that the battery should be removed from the vehicle for a thorough recharge if there is any indication of gradual discharge. At this time a check should also be made of the electrical system to determine that the charging rate is sufficient to maintain a constant state of full charge under the driving conditions or habits of each car owner.

### Fortune Slumped

A Millionaire In Britain Who Died In Obscurity

A man who rose from a 25s. a week job in a mill and was once reputed to be worth £10,000,000 has just died in obscurity.

He rocketed to fame during the wool trade boom days 25 years ago. In London and on the Continent he was Mr. William Clifford Gaunt, king of theatre magnates, the speculator who would plunge on a whole wool crop, run running, night clubs, hotels, films, motor cars, cotton spinning, anything.

At one time he owned 20 mills in Bradford alone, others on the Continent, in the United States and in Canada.

After the war it was Gaunt who carried out a £5,000,000 deal with the Disposal Board, bought cloth by the millions of yards, and had dealings worth £1,500,000 with Russia.

But in the end he went down. With the slump came the fall.—London News-Chronicle.



FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS  
MATHIEU'S SYRUP  
STILL THE FAVORITE

### For Women Soldiers

New Job Requiring Specialized Training Has Been Authorized

A new job requiring highly specialized training has been assigned to women soldiers, the Defence Department announced at Ottawa. Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will play a big part in the formation of the 1st Kinethedolite Detachment, Royal Canadian Artillery, which has just been authorized.

The detachment's job is to operate a combination of a camera and a surveyor's instrument. This device, called the Kinethedolite, serves to eliminate any margin of error no matter how small in gun laying and range finding equipment. It can be used to correct an instrument which is out of line and, with a very sensitive film can record shell bursts and trace the movement of aircraft.

The detachment will be commanded by 2nd Lt. Mary V. Puckering of Toronto and will come under the supervision of the Director of Artillery, National Defence Headquarters. Some women are already in training on the instrument and on completion of their job will be called "operators Kinethedolite." Only women with superior matriculation or higher educational standards are accepted for the work, which will involve regular visits to various military establishments to check and adjust equipment.

### A Cup Of Tea

Kindest Shown To A Pilot Officer On An English Train

"I am a pilot officer in the Royal Air Force, and arrived home on a few days leave after a very uncomfortable journey of over 24 hours' duration, by sea and rail," writes a correspondent. "I reached New Street about 5.40 a.m., a very tired man and caught a train."

"When I boarded the train the conductress said: 'You look very tired.' I replied: 'I am. I have been travelling for 24 hours.' The train had been under way about 10 minutes when the conductress stopped it and got off, returning in a few moments with a large jug of tea and a mug. She poured out a mug full of steaming hot tea and, handing it to me, said: 'Drink this; it will do you good.' Never has a drink of tea tasted so glorious and surely never was one so welcome. I was 'full up' that I could only murmur 'Thank you.'"

"The cup of tea was perhaps nothing, but the thought behind this act was truly typical of a band of young girls who are today doing a great job of work."—Birmingham Mail.

### The Care Of Cutlery

Knives Should Be Sharpened Frequently And Stored Properly

Take the advice of the Prices Board's consumer section and banish dull and inefficient knives from your drawers. Knives are more easily kept sharp and in good condition if stored properly when not in use. Don't toss knives into a drawer with other kitchen utensils, since edges become blunted from chafing against each other. Use knives for purposes for which they are designed. For instance, the edge of a carving knife may be blunted by cutting bread. Wash knives immediately after use and sharpen them frequently, without applying too much pressure.

### Just A Reminder

People In Czechoslovakia Have Their Own Symbols Of Revolt

The British broadcaster who calls himself Colonel Britton and who developed the "V" Victory movement in occupied countries is now asking his listeners to take the figure "1918" on walls, sidewalks and wherever their own compatriots and the hated Nazis will see it, reminding them of the year 1918 and what happened then. In Czechoslovakia the symbols of revolt are "B" for Benes and a five-pointed Russian victory star.

In the Australian desert there are legends that bark like a dog. In the mountains of Australia's Crippsland earthworms six feet long are found.

### Science In Russia

Progress In Scientific Achievement Is Amazing

Amazing progress in the field of scientific achievement has been made in the Soviet Union in the past 20 years. Without fanfare research has been carried on and borne fruit. For example, Russian scientists had perfected a means of making synthetic rubber which actual production had proven sound even before the war.

A recent article in The Tribune told of the high percentage of Russian soldiers recovering from wounds due to the prompt attention given by their medical corps and the use of the most modern drugs; 88.5 per cent of wounded were healed.

Now the Soviet Information Bulletin tells of how colored cotton has been grown in the country. This naturally colored cotton ranges from reddish to green, with the latest improvement a black variety. The new cotton is said to have twice the strength of the old fibre and does not have to be dyed.

Our Russian allies have come a long way from a nation that not so long ago considered a man educated who could read or scrawl his name.—Winnipeg Tribune.

### COURSE FOR THE BLIND

A Red Cross first aid course for the blind, believed to be the only one in the country, is now being given at Trinity Episcopal cathedral, Phoenix, Ariz. The class of a dozen men and women meets twice a week. Its membership includes Mexicans, negroes and whites.

### DESERVED PROMOTION

The young admiral who planned Britain's victory over the Italians at Taranto has been promoted again. He is 31-year-old Rear Admiral D. W. Boyd. He has been given the post of chief of naval air equipment.

Electric lights during winter months will keep hens laying on a 14-hour schedule.

### x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

No. 4812

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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59		60					61			

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pouch
- 2 Axis
- 3 Missile
- 4 Mongrel
- 5 Goddess of discord
- 6 Anxiety
- 7 Bay window
- 8 Permitted
- 9 Article of furniture
- 10 Movable barriers
- 11 Literary scraps
- 12 Preposition
- 13 To exist
- 14 Informer
- 15 Misaken
- 16 Winklike
- 17 Vast age
- 18 To mend
- 19 Designated as a candidate
- 20 Coral grass
- 21 French conjunction
- 22 Hebrew letter
- 23 To deposit
- 24 Looks

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Entirely
- 2 Invisibly
- 3 amputation
- 4 Baby's bed
- 5 Moon
- 6 Goddess of goodness
- 7 Conjunction
- 8 Burden
- 9 Norwegian capital
- 10 Dislained
- 11 Thorns off
- 12 Crude metal
- 13 To spread
- 14 For drying
- 15 High note
- 16 Diving water-bird
- 17 Plane surface
- 18 To inter
- 19 Sore
- 20 Rational
- 21 Scheme
- 22 Street potato
- 23 To deteriorate
- 24 To unite
- 25 To row
- 26 To mature
- 27 Instrument used in
- 28 Altruist
- 29 Altruist
- 30 Crater rock
- 31 Top of the head
- 32 To depend
- 33 To search
- 34 Ears
- 35 Greenland settlement
- 36 Network
- 37 Obsolete
- 38 To regret
- 39 Pronoun

#### Answer to No. 4811

DOWN: 1. BASS, 2. TIT, 3. COIN, 4. SIPPED, 5. FORT, 6. TIT, 7. ROTTER, 8. PEEK, 9. RENNO, 10. RIT, 11. NER, 12. PAF, 13. A, 14. A, 15. A, 16. A, 17. A, 18. A, 19. A, 20. A, 21. A, 22. A, 23. A, 24. A, 25. A, 26. A, 27. A, 28. A, 29. A, 30. A, 31. A, 32. A, 33. A, 34. A, 35. A, 36. A, 37. A, 38. A, 39. A, 40. A, 41. A, 42. A, 43. A, 44. A, 45. A, 46. A, 47. A, 48. A, 49. A, 50. A, 51. A, 52. A, 53. A, 54. A, 55. A, 56. A, 57. A, 58. A, 59. A, 60. A, 61. A.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT:



The "western" city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is really the exact centre of the North American continent? And that Manitoba, the entrance to our prairies, is a maritime province, with an important seaport on its northern saltwater boundary? An Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short includes these facts.

### LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper assimilation to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "fettered" by food, headache, dizziness, dragged out all the time. For over 25 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—With Fruit-A-Tives.

So can you now. Try Fruit-A-Tives—You'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happier and well again. 25c, 50c.

### FRUIT-A-TIVES

Canada's largest selling Liver Tablets

### Food In Germany

Diet Said To Be Only Slightly Worse Than Last Year

Germany's diet is much poorer than that of wartime North America, but its food position is far from critical, the Office of War Information reports on the basis of data reaching the Board of Economic Warfare and other agencies of the United States Government.

Despite the Nazis' thorough milking of the produce of the occupied countries, the German diet is coarse, monotonous and lacking in such edible foods as meat, animal fats and white bread, the O.W.I. said.

Food production in Axis-held Europe in the 1942-1943 crop year will fall short of ordinary civilian requirements, it was said, but it is not expected seriously to impair the German war effort.

Government data indicates the German diet will be only slightly worse this year than last, with shortages of fats and livestock remaining the sore spots in the Axis food economy.

The number four is considered unlucky in Japan because it is the same word as "death."

### Took Part In Program

First Man To Transmit Music By Telephone Is Dead

William Harris, 88, who played the first musical instrument ever heard over a telephone—a cornet—died recently in Brantford, Ont. He was one of the oldest residents of Terrace Hill, where he had lived for 62 years. He took part in a now-famous concert, invented by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, to prove the success of his invention. The concert was heard in Paris, Ont. Bell's daughter was one of the entertainers. She sang, Mr. Harris followed her on the program. Mrs. B. Morris, daughter of Mr. Harris, said the telephone wires were stretched along fences from Brantford to Paris, seven miles away. Bell had selected the cornet as a suitable instrument for first tests on the telephone because of its sharp, clear-carrying notes. Mr. Harris' solo was "Then You'll Remember Me."

### A Youthful Population

Over Half Of People In Saskatchewan Was Age 14 Or Less

Men outnumber women by nearly 60,000 in Saskatchewan where the population in 1941 was 895,992, the Dominion bureau of statistics said in issuing final national census figures for the province.

During the 10 years since the last census in 1931, the population dropped 25,793 from 921,785, reflecting drought conditions during the 30's which caused many residents to move to other provinces.

In 1941 there were 477,563 men and 418,429 women.

The records showed the province still has a predominantly youthful population. Of the total, 449,152 or more than half, were 24 years old or less.

### SMILE AWHILE

Slump—Just before Joe Smith died he made his wife promise she wouldn't marry again.

Snappy—That was just like Joe—always doing something to help his fellow-man.

"Who was that lady I seen you out with last night?"

"I wasn't really out. I was just doing."

"Boy, I'm scared! I just got a letter from a man telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his wife."

"Well all you have to do is stay away from his wife."

"Yeah, but he didn't sign his name."

Mrs. Youngblood: Our cook says those eggs you sent yesterday were quite old.

Farmer—Very, very sorry, ma'am. They were the best we could get.

You see all the young chickens have been killed off, so the old hens are the only ones left to do the laying.

Boss—Ah, you are the young man in question. What's your name?

Applicant—Ivan Auszeichnimgen-cugtekli.

Boss—How do you spell it?

Applicant—The way it is pronounced.

Panhandlers may soon be saying: "Gimme a dime, Mister, and I'll tell you where you can get a cup o' coffee."—Quote.

Last week we heard about the old Negro who was taking a civil service examination for the job of mail carrier. One of the questions was:

"How far is it from the earth to the sun?"

The old darky looked frightened and exclaimed: "If you all is gwinter put me on that route, I see resignin' befo' I begins."

Customer: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, madam."

Customer: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"—Capper's Weekly.

Thelma: "I could never see why they always call a boat 'she'!"

Ben: "Evidently you never tried to steer one."

"George, am I as dear to you as I was before we were married?"

"Ah, in those days I didn't count the cost!"

### QUITE APPROPRIATE

Canada's second issue of the 12-sided nickel is made, like its predecessor, of a combination of zinc and copper. The change in material probably demands a new name for the coin, and any day now, someone is likely to pop up with the suggestion of "zopper," says the Windsor Star.



YOU'RE A WHIZZ OF A COOK  
ROYAL'S A WHIZZ OF A YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

### ARMY PRODUCER WELL KNOWN

Capt. Rai Purdy, radio producer of the new "Army Show" (CBC Sundays at 9 p.m. E.D.T.), has been known in Canadian radio for some time. Among the feature programmes Capt. Purdy produced or participated in were Canadian Theatre of the Air and the ever-popular Treasure Trail.

### HOME SERVICE

COWBOY SONGS JOLLY AT ALL PARTIES



THE DEARBY BLACK HILLS

### Old Favorites In Songbook

Real cowboy songs go over big at gay get-togethers! Everybody gathers round the songbook and warbles his favorite. "The Dearby Black Hills" is a bit grizzly, but they love it!

"For old Sitting Bull or Comanche Bills."

They take off your scalp on the dreary Black Hills.

They love the tender, dreamy "Red River Valley" too. Remember in "Graves of Wrath" when Tom sang it to Ma Joad?

"Come and sit by my side if you love me."

Do not hasten, to bid me adieu... But "Git Along Little Dogies" is the one that gives you the real flavor of cowboy life!

"It's early in Spring that we round up the dogies."

We mark them and brand them and bob off their tails.

We round up our horses, load up the chuck wagon.

Aid then throw the dogies out onto the trail!"

Our songbook has words and music of 18 Western songs everyone loves, with piano and some guitar accompaniment. Includes "Little Old Sod Shanty," "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie."

Send life in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"MIDDLE-AGE" (38-52)

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—this is the period in a woman's life when the body begins to show signs of wear. Compound. Made especially for women. 25c. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 3.00. 4.00. 5.00. 6.00. 7.00. 8.00. 9.00. 10.00. 11.00. 12.00. 13.00. 14.00. 15.00. 16.00. 17.00. 18.00. 19.00. 20.00. 21.00. 22.00. 23.00. 24.00. 25.00. 26.00. 27.00. 28.00. 29.00. 30.00. 31.00. 32.00. 33.00. 34.00. 35.00. 36.00. 37.00. 38.00. 39.00. 40.00. 41.00. 42.00. 43.00. 44.00. 45.00. 46.00. 47.00. 48.00. 49.00. 50.00. 51.00. 52.00. 53.00. 54.00. 55.00. 56.00. 57.00. 58.00. 59.00. 60.00. 61.00. 62.00. 63.00. 64.00. 65.00. 66.00. 67.00. 68.00. 69.00. 70.00. 71.00. 72.00. 73.00. 74.00. 75.00. 76.00. 77.00. 78.00. 79.00. 80.00. 81.00. 82.00. 83.00. 84.00. 85.00. 86.00. 87.00. 88.00. 89.00. 90.00. 91.00. 92.00. 93.00. 94.00. 95.00. 96.00. 97.00. 98.00. 99.00. 100.00.

Send life in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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## BANISH WEANING SET-BACKS

There's no sudden change to solid feed, for the little pig that is raised on SHUR-GAIN PIG STARTER! Easy to digest - easy to feed - and easy to raise sturdy, thrifty pigs!



## The Canadian Pacific at War



Keeping pace with the Dominion's expanding war effort, the Canadian Pacific Railway has established an enviable record in the production of tanks and naval guns, the transportation of troops and war material, the training of Air Force personnel, and in countless other ways.

The pace of tank production at Angus shops, Montreal, has been increasing steadily since the first August-built tank rolled off the assembly line in May, 1941. Hundreds have been turned out since. Naval gun production figures at the company's Calgary shops make an equally impressive showing.

Today more than 14,000 of the company's personnel are on Active Service; 1,500 more are in Reserve units or on loan to the Government.

Hundreds are attached to C.P.C. units, Red Cross groups, participating in salvage campaigns, and other patriotic enterprises. In Montreal alone, more than 2,800 employees have pledged themselves as blood donors.

The movement of troops, transportation of wartime freight, and the handling of traffic that dwarfs all peacetime records, have been carried out with remarkable efficiency, despite limitations of manpower and equipment. Several C.P.R. diners have been converted into commissary cars.

The performance of Canadian Pacific liners has also written a proud chapter in the company's history. These great vessels, under Admiralty Charter, are keeping men and supplies on the move all over

the world. Eight C.P. ships have perished in line of duty.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines have also "gone active." In co-operation with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the company's air arm now operates air observer schools, one elementary flying training school, all on a non-profit basis, and five overhaul and repair plants.

Canadian Pacific contributions to Canada's war effort are illustrated in the booklets "Canadian Pacific at War" a few cents from which are shown above, and which can be had upon request.

The full scope of the company's war effort is impressively illustrated in the booklets "Canadian Pacific at War" a few cents from which are shown above, and which can be had upon request.

## Allied Diplomats Visit Montreal



Shown here are four United Nations diplomats who arrived recently at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor Station, Montreal, to inspect war production plants in the Montreal area. They are, at left, Dr. Edoardo Gino, Chilean minister to Canada, Liu Shih-shun, second from left, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government in Canada, expressed satisfaction at the vast

quantities of war materials pouring from Canada's war plants, and thinks if Hitler could see that part of Canada's war effort viewed by himself and the three other members of the Foreign Diplomatic Corps, accredited to Ottawa, the German leader's hair would turn even whiter than it is reported to be. Feder Gusev, third from left, representative of Soviet Russia, showed great interest in a display

of Russian war posters now in Windsor Station concourse. Dr. Frantisek Pavlas, Czechoslovak minister, looks to the day when "made-in-Canada" war materials will have helped free Czechs from Nazi slavery. Arrangements were made for the four diplomats to visit the Canadian Pacific shops which for many months have been turning out a steady stream of "Valentine" tanks.

## Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th., 1943

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. O. L. Strange,  
Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

**Tunisia—A Wheat Granary**  
Tunisia where the Allies are battling today, is one of the oldest agricultural areas in the world, and one of the richest in fertile soil, and in consequence has been the scene of wars and battles for its possession by different tribes and nations from the dawn of civilization.

The Phoenicians who occupied Tunisia in Roman and pre-Roman times, were the first world traders, and ancient Carthage, their capital, was the base of the then world's greatest navy which was used, in the main to safeguard the transportation of the fleets of boats engaged in the Phoenician international trade, and used particularly to safeguard the transportation of Tunisian wheat to Rome; wheat that made possible the doles of bread given to the Roman mobs who were promised, by demagogues seeking election, free bread and free cruises.

## SEEDTIME HARVEST

Dr. K. W. Neashy  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Seed Growers Association

## New Seed

With granaries bulging and restricted deliveries, the demand for new seed of cereal crops may be reduced this year. Actually, however, the use of pure, disease-free seed of the right variety is just as important as it ever was. Each year, many farmers suffer losses through growing the wrong variety and using seed containing harmful mixtures.

At this time of year, two questions are asked by hundreds of farmers. They are:  
1. What varieties will give best results in my district?  
2. Where can I get seed?

Line elevator companies associated with the Department are in a position to provide answers to both these questions. Sometimes, we have to report "no seed available," but that can't be helped. All our elevator agents are provided with copies of official cereal variety recommendations for the use of their customers. In order to encourage the production of good seed and to aid in its distribution to farmers, our companies take an active part in the work of provincial Crop Improvement Associations. Our grain buyers are official distributors of seed for the Associations in each province.

By consulting any one of our elevator agents, or agents of other concerns connected with Crop Improvement Associations, a farmer can get correct information on recommended varieties, and on sources of seed. The seed is delivered at cost; that is, the seed grower's price plus freight. The service is provided by elevator companies and provincial Departments of Agriculture at their own expense.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor Crossfield Chronicle,

Dear Sir:—

To the Editor,  
The Canadian Federation of Agriculture put out two dozen resolutions at the annual meeting just ended in Calgary; growers of grain from the Western Provinces, control the Federation and their resolutions advantage their interests at the expense of other Canadians.

In the past, western grain growers, and those who have lent to them, have been very successful in making the rest of us pay for their errors. Naturally they wish to go on doing so, but that is no reason why others—among them real farmers—should be taxed in order to continue subsidizing "Miners of Wheat" in a system which rich refuse to meet world competition and exhausts fertile Canadian soil.

Consider but two of the resolutions: It is resolved that "wheat shall not be sold for domestic consumption for less than \$1.35 per bushel"—and all storage space in Canada is crammed with wheat, unsold because consumers will not pay the price demanded. What are we, the other Canadians, going to do about it? Shall Canada produce pile up grain and then give away or destroy? Subsidized wheat, paid for by public money? Shall we follow Russia's way and use both civil and foreign war to force consumers, at home and abroad, to buy and use wheat at prices which are more than they are willing to pay? Or shall we be wise and tell our wheat-growers—grain-organizers that we will help the needy when they are in want, but farmers in the west must learn to live on and by their own grain. Do you rights here in Quebec, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa produce most of the world's wool; they sell their crop to the best bid by open auction before the wool growers of Canadian grain should do likewise with their wheat.

It is resolved that Canada provide a bonus of \$4.00 per acre for land taken out of cultivation and seeded to grass. Note that "taken out of cultivation"; in a system of sane farming, grass is a valuable and essential crop. In Quebec, we farmers know that; our grains are rotated with grass and legumes (alfalfa, clovers, etc.); why should our taxes help to lull western farmers to treat their land properly? It would be necessary to pay us very dearly before we would consent not to cultivate the grass which preserves fertility and makes humus; we want our children to inherit rich earth and not a worn-out dust-bowl.

The whole thing is wrong! A situation exists which accepts huge deficits in the wheat pool and permits well-intentioned men to suggest resolutions such as these two, without full appreciation that they are proposing to advantage themselves at the expense of their fellows and not by producing and giving real value for all that they receive.

It makes the faulty situation worse not better, when a sop of subsidy is given to the wheat growers. In Quebec, we take, jealously, all that we are offered; we are paying for it. But, we know that subsidies from public funds are economically wrong.

In this world, there is only one way to succeed: face competition and beat it! Farmers of this old Province of Quebec are still able to stand up to do so.

The man who lives on his land in Quebec wants no subsidy for living and wishes to pay none for those who are unwilling to live and to work as he does.

His increasing and healthy family are proof of his fine prosperity. I am, yours sincerely,  
O. H. GLARKE.

All Post Route,  
Ste. Genevieve, P.Q.

Army Ice Show and Gala Carnival  
Olds Arena, Thursday, February 18

On Thursday night, February 18, the "Army Ice Show" will be presented in the Olds Arena. Army officials have been in town for the past week arranging for the seat sale, advertising, hotel accommodation, etc. All in all, it seems like a great evening for the citizens of Olds and neighboring towns.

Gail Egan is to be master of ceremonies for the evening and many of his radio fans will be on hand to hear his familiar voice in our arena. Gail will introduce many of the outstanding skaters of the Glencoe Club from Calgary.

Barry Green and Margaret Mitchell, two professionals of this club, will be on hand to thrill the spectators with their grace and speed on ice. Mr. Green will also put on his comic act which has brought many a laugh to the skating world.

The army's outstanding military band will open the show and provide the audience with many popular selections during the evening. The army men say that this is well worth the price of admission alone.

The hockey fans of Olds will be delighted to know that "Sud Rump" Timmins will be here and is bringing along a bag full of tricks. He is going to lay his goal pads and stick away for the evening and take up a rule book and whistle. Imagine Timmins with a rule book! He is going to referee a short burlesque hockey game between two R. A. F. teams; the players of which have been only on skates once or twice in their lives.

The army men are installing special electrical lights and decorations for the carnival. This will give added brilliance to the show, and carry out the promise of bringing the tops in showmanship to Olds.



GAIL EGAN  
Outstanding Sports Commentator

After the carnival a moonshine dance is scheduled for the ice sheet. The carnival committee and the B. P. O. E. of Olds hope that as many young girls as possible will turn out and be partners for the soldiers attending the show. Many soldiers will be in from the Army Centre at Red Deer. The Army Orchestra, by kind permission of the Commandant, will supply music for this event.

The tickets are now on sale for this great event and can be purchased from local members of the Elks Lodge and other stands.

## Second-hand Machinery

One 22-36 I. H. C. Tractor with 15-50-32 Rubber rear; the rubber is practically new.

One 22-36 steel wheel I. H. C. Tractor; in excellent shape with 6" rear extensions.

10-20 I. H. C. Tractor, steel wheels; in good shape. One Wallis Tractor; priced at \$150.00.

Minneapolis, Hart-Parr and Twin City Tractors.

One 3-bottom 18" Oliver Plow; Several 3-bottom 14" Plows; 3 Sections of spring tooth Harrows.

Several new W9 Tractors and only one W6 Tractor with steel wheels.

A large stock of Tractor Repairs on hand —

**S. W. Miller & Co.**

Telephone 45 : Olds, Alberta

Department of Labour  
National War Labour Board  
GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for January 2, 1943, is 117.1 (adjusted index 116.2) as compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provides in Section 48 (iv):

"the amount of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed one whole point or more since the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963 as stated, the National War Labour Board orders that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period February 15, 1943, to May 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL  
Chairman, National War Labour Board  
Ottawa, Canada  
February 4, 1943